



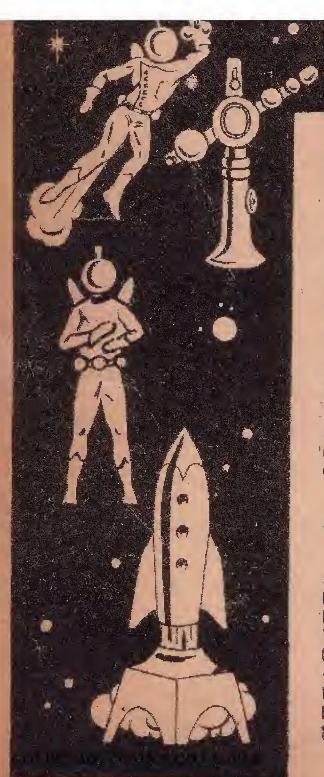
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AND I'LL KILL THE GIRL THE SECRET OF THE PEARL BEDS!



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THE BOY WORKED HARD.. NERVOUSLY... OCCAS-TONALLY LIFTING FURTIVE HAUNTED EYES TO-WARD THE DOCK, AS THOUGH SEARCHING FOR SOME-BODY HE FEARED...













WHY YOU LITTLE

THE VOICE THAT ECHOED HOLLOWLY FROM THE CASE... LIKE THE SOUND OF A DOOMED SOUL SEALED IN SOME WOODEN PLEASTORY... FOLLOWED THE BOY AS HE PUSHED HIS BURDEN TOWARD THE DESERTED WAREHOUSE...



PRODDED BY THE UNSEEN CAPTOR...THE BOY PUSHES THE CASE INTO A DARK CORNER OF THE GLOOMY WAREHOUSE...THE BRINNING MCCKING EYES OF THE DOCK BOSS FIXED ON HIS ASHEN FACE...





























NO MORE YAKKIN'... HURZ TUAT'S A SMART KID NOW GET OUTTO HERE... AS FOR AS YER LITTLE FEET LL TAKE YOU...



ALL RIGHT, SERVO ... VACATION'S OVER YOU GOT A DATE WITH THE BRIS ON THE MALVINA ...



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IN THE SUMMER OF TOOK, KINS HARCLD FACED TWO THREATS WILLIAM, THE FRENCH DUKE OF NORMANDY WAS BUILDING A FLEET AT ST. VALERY ACROSE THE CHANNEL.



M. EANWHILE, IN THE NORTH, HAROLD'S REBEL BROTHER, EARL TOSTIG HAD LEAGUED HIMSELF WITH HADRADA, THE GREEDY KING OF NORWAY, TOGETHER THEY ATTACKED ENGLAND'S EAST COAST!



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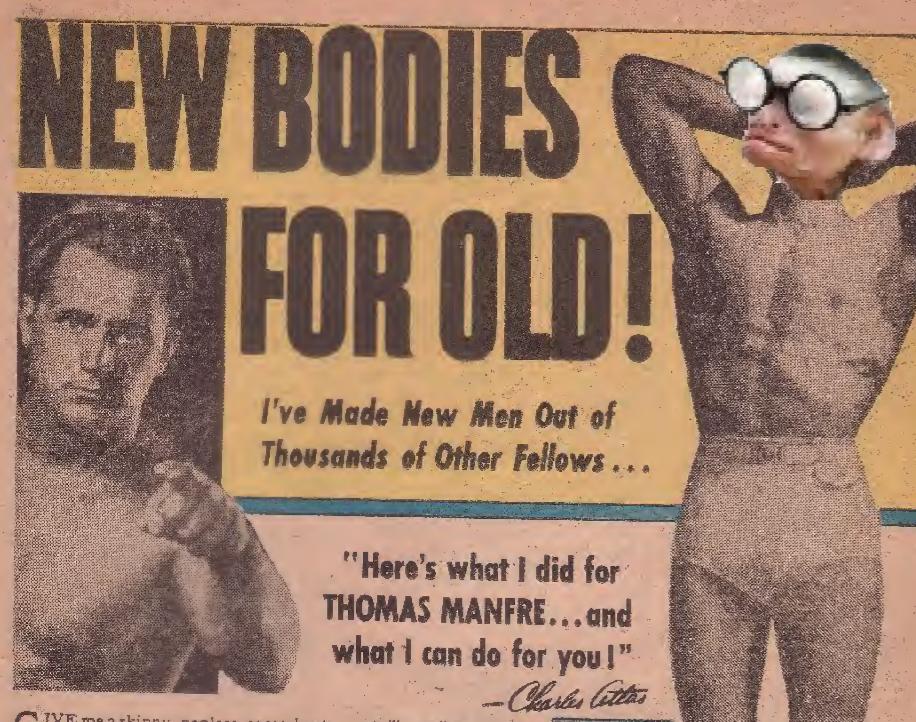
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WITH THE FIGHT OVER A FEW MINUTES LATER THE EVIL JOHN KIDD WALKS UP TO THE GRIM-LOOKING SPACE ADVENTURER ...

AH .- CAPTAIN COMET! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET YOU WE HAVE ... UH ... LET US SAY, CERTAIN THINGS IN COMMON ..

F HE KNOWS! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?





BUT THE PIRATES ARE HASTY IN THEIR SEARCH AND THEY MISS FINDING THE TINY DEVICE STRAPPED TO CAPTAIN COMET'S CHEST ...

PRETTY CLEVER, WHEW! AREN'T YOU? THAT WAS WELL -- WE'LL GET IT OUT OF A CLOSE 3 CALL! YOU LATER --















WHY I HAD TO KEEP TOMY SELF ON OUR WAY TO XENOR. BUT I WAS ALSO FACED WITH THE PROBLEM OF TRY-ING TO STOP THE DEVICE FROM GIVING ME SKIN BLISTERS DUE TO ITS TREMENDOUS HEAT OUTPUT ...



THE DEVICE -- THUS KILL-ING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE! IT

WAS A GAMBLE GENTLEMEN BUT ONE WHICH WE WON!

AND ONLY YOU COULD HAVE DONE IT CAPTAIN COMET



ONE NIGHT IN SINGAPORE.

PICADILLY SAM was holed up in his one room on the fourth floor of a Singapore hotel. It looked more like a pigsty than a room. The furniture was pushed against the door. The lights were out. A jungle moon threw a yellow light, carrying the silhouette of the fire escape, into the evil-smelling chamber, Picadilly Sam was in his undershirt. His hair was mussed and his chin was covered with a black stubble through which coursed the perspiration of fear. Filthy in person, filthy in deed, Picadilly Sam had parlayed a thousand mistakes into a situation from which there was no escape. It was the end of the road. La-Roque's gunmen were on the roof, above him . . . and on the street below . . . watching his window. There was no escape. But his brain kept talking

"I can hear 'em on the roof," bis brain whispered and Picadilly Sam screwed his eyes upward. "They're waikin' back and forth, waitin' for me to show. LaRoque's got me all boxed in. No way out. Except in a wicker basket."

There was a scratchy sound in the hallway and Picadilly Sam flung a frightened glance at the barricade he'd erected. "They're atill out in the hallway," his brain whispered. "Waitin' for me to come out. They'll wait a long time! I ain't walkin' out into no cloud-full of slugs."

Picadilly Sam nervously struck a match and lighted the half-burned eigarette in his twitching mouth. "But who am I kiddin?" his brain droned on. "I can't stay here forewer. If LaKoque don't get me, the cops will. I'm surprised the coppers ain't shown yet. Maybe it's because they don't know where I shack up. But I sin't kiddin' myself. They'll be here."

Suddenly the window glass shattered. Something whizzed across the room and struck the wall with a thud. Picadilly Sam went limp with anguish. A pineapple They'd chucked a pineapple into his room! But it COULDNT be a pineapple, his brain told him. It didn't go off. Picadilly Sam took a closer look at the round thing lying: in a yellow patch of moonlight. It was a rock with a piece of paper tied around it. A message!

Like a cat, he pounced on the rock. He tore the paper feverishly from the stone. He recognized the handwriting immediates' ly. It was neat, cold, impersonal . . just

the way LaRoque was. Picadilly Sam's redrimmed eyes flew over the fine script. This is what it said

"Dear Stiff—This is from your old pal, LaRoque. You remember me, don't you, Sam? You bumped off my brother last night for the Ho Sing mob. Right in the back you gave it to my kid brother. But in your usual dumb, fumbling way, you made the mistake of blasting the kid in front of a dozen witnesses. So the cops are a cinch to burn you, Sam. But I'm giving you a break. A chance to beat the hangman. I just learned the cops found out where you live. They'll be down here in an hour. So I'm giving you test trinutes to come out before my boys go in after you. If you come out, it'll be an easy death, Just a couple of slugs. Better than the noose. Sam. Come —..."

Picadilly Sam read no further. He crumbled the paper into a bail. He savagely tossed the ball against the barricade.

"Go to blazes!" he screamed, "You aln't gettin' me! I'll kill myself first!" Ficadilly Sam paused and stared at the .32 in his hand. "No. Not with this .32. A .32 don't do enough damage . . I might get a slug in the skull an' live to climb the scaffold." Sam whiteled and pulled a .45 out of the pocket of the shabby coat which hung from a hook on the wall. As he did so, an envelope fell out of the pocket. "This .45! One shot would blow my head off! It would happen quick, sure! No mistakes. Say . . . I dropped somethin!" Picadilly Sam bent curiously. It was a brown envelope. Inside was a life insurance policy. He took out the thick, legal-looking document and shuffled through its suiff pages.

"My insurance policy!" he muttered. "A reminder from nowhere. The end's near for Picadilly Sam, so what turns up to remind him he's got responsibilities? His insurance policy!" Picadilly Sam sat down on the uncovered bed and stared ahead. "Best thing I ever did in my life, takin out this policy," his brain told him. "Fifty grand gets split between the two kids when I croak Humm ... when I took 'em out two years ago, I never thought I'd be cashin' in so soon." Picadilly Sam's memory floated back through the years and recalled a woman. Tears rolled out of his eyes. "What a mess I made outs my life! I killed Gert ... drove ber-to her death bed with my shenamigans. My kids—they're in a boardin' school back home, like orphans, because

their dad's a bum who can't stop makin' mistakes."

Picadilly Sam remembered why the poliicy happened to be there. His agent in Singapore had called him just the day before and warned him to make a payment before the policy lapsed. Hie'd made the payment four hours before he bumpéd Leon La-Roque for Ho Sing. Suddenly, while staring at the policy and remembering, an idea struck him.

"I'll make it up to the kida! With my last livin' act on earth, I'll show the world there's some good left in Picadilly Sam. That I ain't always a lousy bungler." Picadilly Sam fumbled in his pocket for a pencil. Then, finding it, he halanced the policy on his knee and wrote a suicide nete on its blank side. "To whom it may concern—I, Picadilly Sam Dawson, heing of sound mind and sound body, swear that I'm sick of living and am going to commit suicide. Give my love to my two kids and tell them I was thinking of them at the last minute.—Signed, Sam Dawson."

No somer had he finished writing this when a horrible shought attruck him. Maybe there was some clause in the policy against his committing suicide! Feverishly he read the small print, looking for the proper section. Torturous minutes later, he found it. He felt sick. There it was. A three year clause against suicide and the policy wasn't yet in effect for three years.

What was he going to do now? His kids—They were all he had in the world now.

A world which didn't even think he could feel father love. "Sure." his brain murmured to him. "You know what the world thinks about you, Sam. You're just a trigger-happy punk with no hrains, who always makes mistakes."

Picadilly Sam grimly stood up. His lips became a thin, hard creese. His brain was aparking now. He'd show them! Picadilly Sam had made his last mistake! Nobody would laugh a him now. For the first time in his lousy life. Picadilly Sam Dawson would do some GOOD! No more mistakes! He tossed his 45 onto the bed and squared his shoulders. He put his policy in his pocket and jutted his chin out firmly.

"I know what I've got to do, en' I'm goin' to do it!" he muttered. "I LaRoque goin' to do it!" he wids collect. Okay. For the first time in their lives, they'll know they had a lather who though shout 'em. Who do do the window. "The wipin' out looked out of the window. "The wipin' out looked out of the window. "The wipin' out

all my mistakes at one clipf I'm going to let LaRoque kill me! A good, dean bumpoff. Won't even take a gun with me, so I won't be tempted to fight back. They're waitin' down there. Okay, wolves, the lamb's coming's. . ."

Picadilly Sam stepped out onto the fire escape. The goons on the roof and on the street pointed excitedly to him. Picadilly rested his hack against the fire escape railing, looking up mockingly at his executioners. "See, punks?" he jeered. "A pipe cinch for you. The lead can only fly ONE way. Picadilly Sam is waitin' for his bumpoff. Fog it in!"

LaRoque's goons gaped with astonishment. They were seeing a mirzele. They raised their guns. But they never got to fire them.

There came a high squeal of ripped metal as the back of the rotted fire escape fell away behind Picadilly Sam's weight as he braced himself for the bullets. The railing fell toward the street and Picadilly Sam fell with it.

"Hey! Wait!" he screamed. "No! This ain't the way I planned it!"

But the railing was smashing against the gutter and the street was racing up to meet Picadilly Sam.

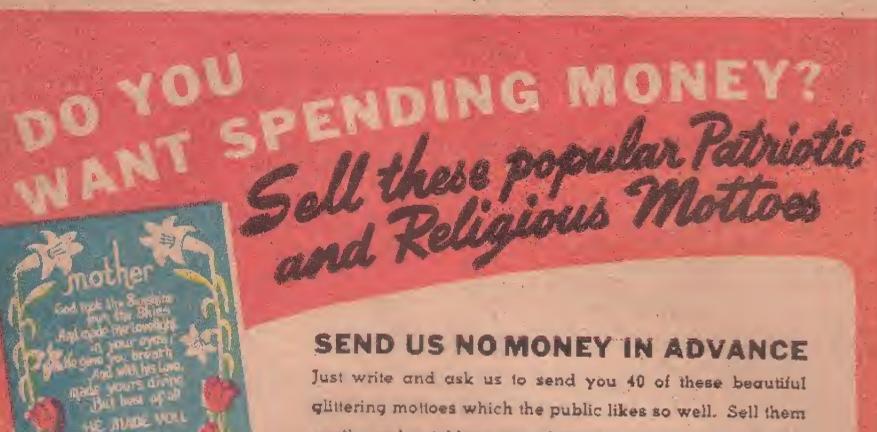
With a horrld, bone-shattering impact, it caught him.

An hour later, two policemen rippled through Picadilly Sam's personal effects. One of them found the insurance policy in Sam's pocket. He noticed the writing on the reverse side and nudged his companion.

"Get this," the policeman said. "If this int like Picadily Sam. The selfish rat!" He flipped through a few pages of small print and pointed to the clause marked "LIMITATIONS." The second policeman peered over his shoulder. The first policeman read aloud the clause that referred to suicide.

"How do you like this bum!" He lifted.
his gaze from the page, "Couldn't even see
that his kids were well provided for when
he knew his number was up! All he had to
do was take a couple of slugs from LaRoque's gunmen to leave his kids \$\$0,000.
But what did he do? Take a dive!"

"What do you expect from these punks," said the second policeman. "They think of nobody but themselves!"



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